

IT'S ALREADY CUTTING NOW

IT'S WIRE CUTTING NOW

The Strike of the Linemen
Utilized by Rioters.

MANY BLOCKS ON THE ROADS

Violence So Far Spread that the

Ninth is Sent Home.

Trolley Lines Through the Toughest Part of Brooklyn Opened Yesterday—Justice called for the Shot that Killed Carney on Wednesday Found Yesterday—Slow Work in Repairing Cat Trolley Lines—A Statement From President Norton—Justice Gaynor's Writ of Mandamus Yesterday, for the first time in three days, the

These hopes are so strong that last evening the Ninth Regiment, which has been held in reserve, was allowed to leave its armory and go home. They are based chiefly on the fact that the lines of railroad that run through the roughest parts of the city were opened yesterday and were put in partial operation with no more serious disorder than occasional stone throwing and choruses of hoots and howls from sympathizers with the strikers. The killing of

day morning and Arns, who died on Wednesday, was the only one of the soldiers to be killed by their friends. So did the promiscuous shooting at windows that were not closed on orders. It taught the needed lesson that disorder would no longer be tolerated, and that violence and assault would be swiftly punished.

On Wednesday, the 12th of July, the day after the shooting by the soldiers of the Thirteenth Regiment in Hicks street on Wednesday, when the first car was being run through that street that was run since the beginning of the strike, a squad of soldiers went around yesterday afternoon to the houses of the strikers, and obeying orders to close windows, and the like, and they improved the opportunity to go up on the roofs of some of the houses they visited. On many of these roofs they found piles of broken bricks, stones, pieces of crockery, old flowers and other things, and they threw them down. They found bottles filled with nails and some sticks. It was just such a collection of waste and scrap that was used by the people along Gates avenue when the first car on the Greene and Gates avenue line ran on Monday. The missiles were thrown from the second story windows, and many were hurt. It was fair to assume the

plated similar warfare and that the stuff on the roofs was gathered for ammunition. That it was not thrown was due to the determined stand taken by the soldiers when the car first entered the street.

CUTTING THE WIRES.

While the shooting that has been done has put a partial stop to mob violence, it has had no effect in deterring wire cutting, and so far as the railroad companies are concerned the cutting of wires is more serious even than the mobbing of employees. Especially is this so since the linemen who work on the lines of the strikers, the Veterans, the Seafarers, the Ninth avenue, and the Fifteenth street lines of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company.

In the early morning wires were cut in Sixty-second street and Third avenue, and an effort was made by the persons who did it to short circuit the wires. This was done by cutting the wire in the middle. This would send the electricity back to the power house and would burn out the switchboard, and if not discovered quickly might do serious damage to the machinery worth thousands of dollars. The wires were cut in the middle of the wire in the street and the feed wires were grounded.

Wires were also cut in Rockaway avenue and Fulton street. This was done by a bearded man in the presence of a crowd of 200 or 300 persons. The bearded man had a pair of shears fastened on the end of a long pole. When the men were in sight he walked out to the middle of the street and seized the wire with the shears.

great flash of light and a crash like the explosion of a gun charge. The man with the shears dodged and the loose ends of wire fell to the ground and sputtered flame. The man walked back to the sidewalk and into the crowd. Ten minutes later a dozen mounted policemen from East New York dashed up. The crowd scattered like paper in a gale of wind. What became of the bearded man was a mystery. He took his shears with him. The line was tied up more than an hour.

Another man was cut out at Third Avenue and

prol street. This was also a red wire, and the wire was tied up until it was repaired. In the middle of the street, a constable, a constable, and Richard Lyman, a motorman, both strikers, were seen in the act of pulling down the wire with a rope. They threw the rope over the wire and pulled on it. Policemen Harris, Garvey, and Brennan, who saw them, made a rush for them and seized them. They showed fight, and for several minutes they held their own against the three policemen. Then one of the policemen brought his night stick into play and struck Mottram on the head with it, laying open his forehead. He submitted to this without a word. Sixty-five feet of wire was cut at Broadway and Sumner street. Men were seen cutting it, but they escaped before the police got to the spot. Another cut was made at Fulton and Jackson streets, and another at Fulton and Mulvey streets. In the last two instances, so

REPAIR WORK MAKING REPAIRS.
This is only a partial list of the wire cutting during the day. The cutting on the Atlantic avenue roads, which was the most serious, was done before daylight, and almost in the presence of soldiers. All the wires of the complicated system at the entrance of the depots were cut. It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand their complexity.

various damaged wires in the city might be made in a few hours. The linemen's strike, which was to have begun on Wednesday morning, actually did begin yesterday. The linemen wanted a long time because they denied to send their lot with the strikers. They were well paid and had a contract with the company, they had experience whatever for cutting except sympathy, which is what the strikers created to make the strike. The strikers wanted to know the time that the strikers, when they went out they violated their contract with the companies. The contracts should be held good until April.

There were a dozen or more of the men who did not obey the order to strike, and had it not been for this, the linemen might have been

They disposed. They made some repairs, the companies went right to work to fill their places. Last night six men came from Philadelphia and were taken over South Ferry to Third Avenue and Atlantic Avenue. They started right out in a repair wagon under police